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EDITORIAL ARTICLES.

From the Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser.)

THE total exports of the Hawaiian Kinglom for nine months ending October 31st. another country in the world that can show such a balance sheet. Now we will not claim credit for anybody for this prosperous showing, but attribute it generally to fer-tility of soil, favorableness of climate, enterprise and industry of people, reasonably fair administration of Government and the observe law and order. This sound business basis of the young and growing little country is calculated to inspire a confident hope in all intelligent minds, that this be the result when the whole arable area of this Archipelago is developed to the utmost extent of its productions? And when we think that intelligence and enterprise need not and will not confine themselves to the narrow limit of the islands, but regarding the vast surrounding ocean as an addi-First-Class Mechanics! Hawaiian Kingdom as no longer a mere nominal State, but one qualified by its wealth, its enterprise and superior order of STYLI, BEAUTY AND DURABILITY Government and society to take rank with nations that command respect and consideration on account of the extent of their reshadowed, it will of course be necessary, that not only fertility of soil and favorableness of climate, intelligence and industry of people should continue, but that general welfare should also continue to be promoted by good Government. Now what is good Government? That which preserves order, disposes of public revenue "judiciously and economically," cares for the sanitary condition of the country, and strives by prudent intercourse to maintain relations with the outer world on a harmonious footing. More than this is not needed. To protect people in the pursuits of life is the object of Government. The people of Hawaii have been so protected ever since civilized Government was introduced into these Islands. The administration of justice and education people has become a more active question. Will any unbiassed observer doubt the fact that good Government prevails in these Islands? The excellent nature of the native people of the country who are still the chief constituent of this Kingdom, naturally prompt and inspire good Government. Government is easy with such a people, the law is readily obeyed; and that reasonable good Government prevails now, will be manifest to the mind of the intelligent ob-

THE PALACE.

server when he notes that wealth steadily

increases, the citizen improves his condi-

tion, and also when he notes that the indus-

trial product of the country is about double

One of the last inventions of the street is that, a certain capitalist, or capitalists, are furnishing money for palace work. Decent journalism would not occupy itself with rumors, but a sensible newsman would go or send at once to head-quarters for correct information and an enquiry at the Interior Department would elicit the following facts: The Appropriation for finishing the palace has all been expended, and it may be said that two-thirds of the money voted was already due for work done before the present Ministry came into office. When the Appropriation was fully drawn out and the work not quite finished; the present Pipes and Cigar Holders, etc. Ministry would not authorize the transfer CURIOSITIES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD OF a single dollar to help finish the job.

ON HAND AND FOR SALE.

Of course the King naturally wants to have his dwelling completed There remains a little more to be done for the new palace and the adjoining building. The complete finishing of the new palace will cost about \$2000. The new building in the palace grounds requires another \$2000 to finish that, and as it is proposed and is de-sirable to introduce gasoline into the ad-jacent building this will cost an additional sum not yet fully estimated. A builder proposes to finish this work by contract un-der the sanction of Ministers, and on the assurance that they will recommend the bill contracted to the next Legislature for payment. These are the facts and the story of a capitalist advancing cash is an utter myth.

SANITATION OF HONOLULU.

The sanitation of the city of Honolulu is a measure, not only of paramount importance to the welfare of the people of the city, but to the welfare of the whole Islands. The Legislature provided in a Loan Act that \$100,000 of such loan, when negotiated, should be employed for carrying out some scheme of sanitation for Honolulu. A Line of Elegant FRENCH FLOWERS | We have besides a special Act to provide for the city's sanitation. The various methods for carrying this into effect have been carefully studied; the reports of various sanitary bodies have been compared, and have been considered in their adoption and application to our city. Its levels have been taken, and the engineering difficulties in he way of carrying out a plan of sewerage have been well studied, but well-founded doubt in regard to any system of sewerage is entertained. There is not much record of past observation of professional men of the city in regard to its conditions, to assist in throwing light upon a sanitary course to pursue at this time. The situation and condition of the city must be studied, and measures that have been efficient in one place may fail in another. It has been seen that Memphis in Tennessee, once one of the most unwholesome cities in America, has become one of the most healthy, through the introduction of efficient sewerage, but that city, built upon a bluff on the border of a great and rapid running river, does not furnish any example to copy for our city, situated on almost a dead level, on a seashore, whose in-flowing tide is bounded by a reef. We are cite, to the example of cities in Germany and elsewhere, where an efficient round service effects a nightly re-moval of offal. Perhaps something of this kind is best adopted to the situation and tropical crimate of Honolulu. At any rate whatever the measure to be adopted, steps musi soon be taken to provide a systematic method of thoroughly cleansing the city. Our health authorities are deriving valuable instruction from the able reports of the National Board of Health of the United States, and from the reports of eminent Sanitary Commissions in Europe and Australia; and erelong there will be submitted for the action of our Board of Health, a scheme of sanitation which will combine some of the best features of sanitation or Lunch. abroad, and such as are especially adapted to our condition and climate.

NOTES.

An instance of the necessity of fire proof buildcently illustrated in the destruction of the Garden Board, \$4.50 per Week; Single Meals, 25cts

ALWAYS ON HAND

Palace at Sydney by fire. From the New Zealand

Herald we learn that: Since the termination of the

great exhibition, portions of the building had been used for the purposes of effices, etc., the following being the Government departments of the socia-ties, etc., the Census office, Amsterdam Commis-sion office, Diamond drill, Forest conservatory branch; Occupation of lands (Clerks' office); Railway Survey, Harbors and rivers. Meteorological and sanitary. Lands and mines department (of the Under Colonial Secretary): Fisheries Commission: M. Fattorini's studio, Linnean Society, Mining and Geological Museum. The Government departments were stored with valuable plans, papers, and statistical records. Attached to the Mines and Geological departments was the Museum of Minerals and various specimens of great value, the colals and various specimens of great value, the col-lection being supposed to be the finest in the Aus-tralian colonies. The Technological Museum was a collection but comparatively lately drawn to-gether. It is said to have, notwithstanding, been very complete, and it was contemplated to throw it open for public inspection in the course of about six weeks. In the Mines department, was secured any other that comes to this Market, giving 10 per cent more in a safe, which it is hoped has been preserved beneath the debris, a receptacle, containing some

The value of the collection in the safe is estimated in value at about from £30,000 to £50,000, being the most intrinsically valuable of all the collec-tions in the building. The draughtsmen in the Survey Department were engaged on a map, the value of which, when completed, would have been about £1000. It is probable that a new census of

1882, were \$7,000,339.86. The total imports for the same period, including coin were \$3,887,983.99,—showing an excess of exports over imports of \$3,112,455.87. There is not deposited in a safe, but were stored on shelves the colony will have to be made, as all the archives and papers in connection with that department have, it is telleved, been desstroyed. They were in bundles. The papers believed to be destroyed represented thirteen months' work of 30 men, and abstracts of the greater portion of this work had been prepared, and were to have been printed. There were five or six safes in the whole building. each containing valuables worth thousands of pounds. M. Fattorini had in his studio a number fair administration of Government and the general disposition of the whole people to money. In addition to these losses is that of many specimens of sculpture.

The sudden death of our townsman Mr. J. G. Tucker last Wednesday week, seems to have given cause for suspicion in the minds of some. We small Hawaiian State may hope to grow unto very large proportions. If intelligence and industry can gather so much from only a small fraction of a small area, what will shortly before he was married, he had a narrow esshortly before he was married, he had a narrow escape from drowning. He could swim but only a short distance, and on venturing out of his depth on the occasion referred to, it was only by the utmost exertion that he again gained a footing. On reaching home, he immediately retired to bed without partaking of dinner as usual, being completely exhausted. During the night he spit blood, and imparted the fact to Mr. Herbert who slept in the tional field of legitimate enterprise, it is next room. Not feeling any further disagreeable not idle speculation in looking forward to another half century to contemplate the taken of the incident. He occasionally complained of a pain in the chest, more particularly on the night of his decease. Immediately after dinner while smoking and attributing the cause to smok ng too much he made the fact known to Mr. Herbert, and threw his eigar away. His sudden death followed as related by us last week. As an instance of sudden death very similar in many respects to sources, and the ability with which they are ruled. To realize a future, such as fore-SUPPEN DEATH OF MR. J. H. BEALE," Very gon eral regret and surprise was felt vesterday evening when it became known that Mr. J. H. Beale, of Grafton-road, had died suddenly at his residence. while at dinner, shortly after his return from church. For some time past he had been suffering from an affection of the heart, but nothing to prevent him from fulfilling his ord nerv detiers. About two years ago his medical attendant. Dr. Wine warned him against unduly excring himself. ing quickly up a hill. On Saturday has Mr. Beale gave his usual music lesson to some of the members of Dr. Wine's family, and appeared to be in his usual health. He was an arrient admiror of athletic sports, especially cricles; and football an was up at the football match on Saturday of terminal returning home in the evening greatly shoused a the victory of the Auckland team. On Sound morning he attended St. Paul's Classel (of wh he was a church-warden), and assisted in calling a have been maintained, and they are still the offertory. After service he had a close with the cared for, and moreover, the health of the Rev. C. M. Nelson, in connection with some church

business, and then walked up as far as the Cheral Hall with Mr. Angelo Forcest, the organist, turning off there to his home in Grafton-road. The family had just sat down to dinner, and Mr. Beale had finished carving, when he bent his head for ward, as if to say grace. One of the members of his family noticed that his head appeared to fall on his breast, and suspecting that something was wrong, gave the alarm, but the vital spark had fled. An attempt was made to administer restoratives, and three medical men were sent for. At last Dr. Wine was found, and hurried over to Mr. Beale residence, but nothing was left for the doctor to do. but to pronounce that life was extinct. Death must have been almost instantaneous, as the deceased never gave a groan, or exclamation; but

simply passed away. General Grant and Hon. Wm. H. Trescott, who were appointed by Congress as Commissioners to negotiate a Reciprocity Treaty with Mexico, left Washington to enter upon their dutiee on October

The newspaper, the Irish World, has closed the fund which was being raised for the Land League, and in doing so has declared that organization is It is stated by an Auckland paper that Sir Arthur

Gordon intends to apply for reappointment to the Governorship of Fiji, with the office of Lord High Commissioner, Fiji. Our neighbor seemed very much grieved on Saturday last at having been hit so hard, and in such soft places, and so many times during the week, that he gave vent to his Democratic wrath by blathering forth on the street some of those vile

epithets for which he is renowned. It is to be hoped he eased is angry mind yesterday by a longer soliloquy than usual over the case. Don't Grieve! A commission composed of the highest engineering authorities of the United States, says, in reference to the proposed Canal across the Isthmus that the Nicaragua route "possesses, both for the construction and maintenance of a canal, greater advantages and offers fewer difficulties from engineering, commercial and economic points of view than any one of the other regites shown to be practicable by surveys sufficiently in detail to en-able a judgment to be formed of their relative

Residents on the Plains will be pleased to learn that Miss Anne N. Present whose eard appears in the P. C. ADVERTISER, comes to us bearing the the highest official and personal recommendations as a teacher from the Public Schools of Boston, where she taught in the Norcross Grammar School for seven years, and in San Francisco where she was granted a first grade certificate from the Board of Education. Miss Prescott is a distinguished papil of the well known elocutionist, Prof. 7. 7. 2007, of Boston, and she purpose to give lessons in that art, in addition to the son that of her conduct of her school on King

By the latest advices from Japan it is pleasing to learn, more especially on account of the visit to that country of the Hons. J. M. Kapena and J. L. Koulukou, that the epidemic of cholers which had prevailed during the summer has now almost come to an end. The anxiety and risk attendant upon these outbreaks render residence in the districts where it is worst, hazardous and unwise. While the disease lasts, steps are taken to introduce sanitary improvement; but the necessity for carrying out the proposed measures seem to lessen as the disease abates, no precautions against its re-turn being regarded as requisite.

Horse Surgery.

A surgeon writes to the Worcester Spy: In your issue of July 20th, 1882, an item from your Millbury correspondent says; "One of D. A. Powers' most valuable horses broke a leg Tuesday while in an open; lot near the barn, and it was found necessary to shoot him." I notice this in order to call in question the practice so universal of killing a horse because of a broken leg. If a horse is valuable why not try to save him by treatment proper for a broken limb? About ten years ago I was called to see a horse which met with an accident several days previous to my visit. The history given to me was that while traveling at pretty good speed over a rough road, the horse tripped and fell, but recovered and traveled on, going quite lame. At night he was turned into the pasture and allowed to graze. After a few days it was found that he could not travel at all, and an examination proved the fore leg broken about half way between the knee and hoof. I advised the killing of the horse, but the owner objected, saying it was only five or six years old, of good stock and, if possible, he wanted to save him, and asked me to make the trial, which I consented to do, declaring that I had no faith in it. We obtained a sling, such as is used for shooing oxen and with it raised the horse just enough to take his weight from the ground, leaving him so his hoofs would touch without having to be r support. The injured leg was adjusted and put into splints, as follows: A fold of cloth being put on either side, and on these a sole leather splint, and over the latter thin board, all securely bound with strips of strap leather. The legs were bathed daily, and in due time a union of bone took place and the horse was on the road again, making his six or seven miles an hour, The leg was always enlarged after recovery, but did good service for several years. The result of my experience makes me feel that many of the broken legs for which the horses were killed might be treated and a successful result follow. An intelligent horse will soon learn when efforts are made for his relief, and his appreciation will ng in connection with Government offices was re- | be manifested by his willingness to be treated when done in a gentle and patient manner. My experience in the treatment of horses has been principally in the medical rather than the surgical line, but enough has been seen to convince me that the principles of treatment which apply to the human system are applicable to the horse.

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